THE TIMES FOUNDED 1856. THE DISPATCH FOUNDED IN 1850.

RICHMOND, VA, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1910.

The Times-Dispatch

prints the news and

George V. Is Proclaimed.

OLD CUSTOMS ARE OBSERVED

Nothing Is Omitted From Time-Honored Ceremony, and New Ruler's Accession Lacks Nothing in Brilliancy and Impressiveness-Friends View Edward's Body.

India.
Sharply at the stroke of 9 four herds, arrayed in medieval uniforms of ariet, heavily braided with gold, ounted the balcony of Friary Court side, arrayed in medieval uniforms of scarlet, heavily braided with gold, mounted the balcony of Friary Court at St. James Palace, where Queen Victoria presented herself to the people upon the opening of her memorable reign, and blew a fanfare through their long silver trumpets. About the precincts of the palace by this time were a great mass of people who could secure but the briefest glimpse of the proceedings. The balconies and roofs of the ancient palace, which had been draped with red cloth, were reserved for the notables, all of whom were in the deepest mourning. Members of the royal household, the ministers and their wives and high officials of state, all in brilliant uniforms, were gathered around the court. General Sir John D. French, with the headquarters' staff in full dress uniform, stood surrounded by a troop of hore guards in gold and breastplates of polisted steel. From the windows of Marlborough House, immediate opposite, the Duke of Cornwall, the young heir to the throne, the younger princes and

Princess Mary watched the ceremony.
Crowds Uncover.
The heralds having concluded their duties the officers of arms, chief of whom is the Duke of Norfolk: the hereditary Earl Marshal and Chief Futler of England, took their places on the balcony, forming the greatest heraldic company. None wore mourning, this having been removed for the occasion. Sir Alfred Scott-Gatty, garter principal king of arms, with the Duke of Norfolk, and two officers hearing the staves of office, stepped to the right of the balcon, and in a the which could be heard across the urt and in the streets adjoining, ad the proclamation, while great rongs stood uncovered in a drizzling

three cheers for the King, the peo-responding with a fairly deafening rah, which was stienced only by

The last note had a last, when the band of the Coldstream Guards, which had taken up a position in the square, struck up "God Save the

The young princes, from their point of vantage in the windows of Mariberough House, stood with their hands at salute, and the officers and troops stood at attention. As the national authem was concluded, the first gun of the battery in St. James Park beliched forth a royal salute, and the people in the square and street at the same moment took up the refrain, "God Save actions of the East." In spite of all this, the President said that he was very anxious that the party should carry out its statehood be disappointed.

The President came to Passaic this afternoon from New York, where, in the afternoon, he had attended the actors' fund fair. This was probably the ive part of the ceremony.

the grounds from the street, which parates St. James Palace and the

separates St. James Palace and the residence which the King occupied.

Drive to Charing Cross.

The popular demonstration at an end, the earl markhal and his attendants proceeded to the ambassadors' court, whence they drove to Charins Cross and thence to the city of London to read the proclamation to the people at the designated points. The people at the designated points. The people at the designated points. The people at the designated points are which the procession stopped and repeated the ceremony troops and horse guards were stationed.

Amory. But the chair held. The dresponse to the address of welcome was loudly cheered by the player folk. The President said to have you.

The Mayor's Welcome.

"You come as the representatives of States which, with Virginia, passed through the troops, while at the places at which the procession stopped and repeated the ceremony troops and horse guards were stationed.

The royal carriages of the Duke of the response to the address of welcome was loudly cheered are held. The dresponse to the address of welcome was loudly cheered are held. The prosident's brief response to the address of welcome was loudly cheered are held. The President's brief response to the address of welcome was loudly cheered are held. The President's brief response to the address of welcome was loudly cheered are here to bid you welcome. We are glad to have you.

The Mayor's Welcome.

States which, with Virginia, passed through the throws of through the passed which, with Virginia, passed through the through the through the proceed which gave to the source of the same part to have you.

The Mayor's Welcome.

The Mayor's Welcome.

The Ma

horse guards were stationed. The royal carriages of the Duke of Norfolk, Sir Alfred Scott-Gatty, and the officers of arms, followed by Genwith the headquarters aff and a troop of cavalry, drove iskly from St. James Palace to Char-(Continued on Third Page.)

PRICE TWO CENTS,

GOD SAVETHEKING! NO EMASCULATION NORTHERN TROOPS IS ENGLAND'S CRY OF RAILROAD BILL GUESTS OF BLUES

Present Status of Measure.

NOT DAMAGED IN VITAL WAY

Believes Bill Will Be Passed and Prove Long Step Forward in Power of Regulation-High Hopes for Legislation.

Tendon May 3.—With time-honored ceremony of a brilliant and impressive character, George V. was this morning publicly proclaimed King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and the British Dominions Beyond the Seas, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India. burst of applause, that the railroad

bill has not been emasculated in any vital way and predicted that a satisfactory law would be passed.

"The bill," said the President, "still retains its important features, and I am hopeful that within the next two weeks we shall see the passage of the bill in both houses, the adjustment of the difficulties between the two houses, and its final enactment. It means a great step forward in power of regulation intrusted to the Interstate Commerce Commission subject to a courtreview. It does not transfer—and I should be loath to do this—from the board of directors to the Interstate Commerce Commission the power of running and operating the railroad. It still leaves operating the railroad. It still leaves wide discretion in the owners of the property; but the powers exercised by the commission, I feel confident, can be exercised for good and will not remove the existing motives of enlightened selfishness for the improvement by the owners of railroads in the methods and cost of transportation."

Exaggerated Reports.

The President declared that the newspaper reports of the crippling of the railroad bill had been greatly exaggerated, and he set out in detail the

"Or, if not Democrats," he added, in taking what was regarded as a little passing reference to some Insurgents, "Republicans of that radical type that Republicans of that randard recentively out of sympathy with the said that he was very anxious that the party should carry out its statehood pledge, and he did not think he would be disappointed.

Dresident came to Passate this way York, where, in Saw York, where, in the big drill hall, and to mar the same to mark to mar the said that the Business Men's Club, and at the Business Men's Club, prised the day's doings.

To-day comes the full dress of the visitors and the Ric troops, with review by the Government of the same to be said to mar the said that the said to mar the said to mar

the fervent singing of the crowds tion to honor him. The street popular growing in volume as more and more singers joined in, while at minute influence in the grown half drawned the grown and school children waving flags lined many of the thoroughfares.

Armory. But the chair held. The President's brief response to the ad-dress of welcome was loudly cheered by the player folk. The President said

"You are different from lawyers and politicians in that, out of the generos-ity of your hearts, you take care of those who have played their parts in your profession and have reached the (Continued on Third Page.)

Great Crowds Cheer as Taft Is Satisfied With Three Governors Aid in Celebration of Armory

> NOTABLE SOCIAL AFFAIR IS BEGUN

Opening.

Tells Passaic Audience That He Feasting, Marching and Martial Music Mark Anniversary of Historic Organization-Parade to Be Leading Feature To-Day-Reception and Banquets Last Night.

Program To-Day

Brenkfast at Jefferson Hotel

Tohacco Co., 10 A. M.

Bath and other specialties at armory, 11:30 A. M.

Louch at the armory, 1 P. M., at which time Major Chenery, First Company, Governor's Foot Guard, Hartford, Conn., will present to the Blues' Battalion a bronze tablet.

Street parade in full dress uniform will move from Fifth and Grace promptly at 1 P. M., Adjutant-General W. W. Sale, chief marshal. Dress parade and review by Governors of Rhode Island, Connecticut and Virginia at ball park, 5 P. M.

Reception to guest sat armory at

nud Virginia at ball park, 5 P. M.
Reception to guest sat armory at
9 P. M. All officers and men in full
dress uniform, with full dress hats
or helmets, will form in main corrider of armory on second floor of
building promptly at 3:01 P. M. to
take part in grand march.
Dedication of the armory.
Automobiles promised for the ride
to leakeside are requested to be at

to Lakeside are requested to be the Jefferson Hotel promptly at 10 o'clock this morning. Other auto-mobile owners are carnestly re-quested to lend their machines for

aggerated, and he set out in detail the provisions of the measure as it now stands. He said he hoped the provision which permits a road owning 50 contry, the Richmond Light Infantry per cent. of the stock of a competing road to acquire the remaining stock would be restored, and told why.

In his review of pending legislation, Mr. Taft expressed the belief that the following measures will be enected into law:

Statehood for Arizona and New Mexico, postal savings banks, anti-injunction, the so-called validating bill of the conservation measure, the publicity of campaign expenditures, the railroad bill.

Including officers, line and staff and enlisted men, fully 500 of the millitance of Connecticut and Rhode Island are in Richmond. They are returning the bill believed that the visit paid them two years ago by the Blues, and are seeing that the

propriate ceremonies and celebrations.

Events of Yestcrday.

Breakfast at the Jefferson Hotel.

iunch at Lakeside Park, an afternoon
reception at the White House of the
Confederacy, formal greeting at the
Executive Mansien to the Governors
of the New England States and the
officers of the Connecticut and Rhode
Island troops and the Blues, with banquest, later on at the Richmond Hotel

Nothing happened to mar the pleas-ure of yesterday's events. With per-fect weather, with a program which went off without a hitch with a com-pleted and equipped armory home, with hearty co-operation from the citizens of Richmond, the Blues had no reason hearty co-operation from the citizens of Richmond, the Blues had no reason to be ashamed of the welcome given awards. Cars were entered, but dld not finish.

Mayor Richardson in the early morn-

tion to bonor him. The streets were growing in volume as more and more singers joined in, while at ninute intervals the gun half drowned the chorus and the gun half drowned the chorus.

Meanwhile the royal standard Hoisted.

Meanwhile the follow Hoisted Honor Hoisted Housted Hoisted Housted Hoisted Housted Housted Housted Hoisted Housted Housted Housted Housted Houst

from the bands of the visitors. Arriving at the armory, the men were drawn up in line in the drill hall. Major E. W. Bowles, commander of the Blues' Battalion, briefly introduced Mayor David Crockett Richardson.

"We are proud," said the Mayor, "to welcome you to the capital of the Old Dominion. You come in the pancyly of war, but on a mission of peace, I am here to bid you welcome. We are glad to have you.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

from Rhode Island and from Connec-ticut, I repeat that you are welcome to the city and to the State, and in the name of the city and by the orders of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues, I bid you a thousand welcomes and hope and believe that your stay here will be pleasant.

"When I, with the soldiers of the South, surrendered at Appomattox, The Second Company, Governor's

TWO GOVERNORS HERE WITH TROOPS



TWO PROTESTS COST OF ARMING TRIES TO KILL IN VIRGINIA RUN WORKSFORPEACE WOMAN HE LOVES

Company Complain of Committee's Awards.

SAY SCORES ARE INCORRECT PEACE CONGRESS

Times-Dispatch Ready to Deliver Prizes as Soon as Decision Is Made.

This was not caused by any omission on the part of The Times Dispatch, but on account of protests entered by the owner of the Oidsmobile against the Rambler, which had been declared winner in division 5 and by the Ford Auto Company against the Hudson "20," owned by the Gordon Motor Company, which had been declared winner in division 2.

A large crowd, composed of owners, drivers, observer, and others interested in the Virginia endurance run, gathered at The Times-Dispatch business office yesterday afternoon shortly before 4 o'clock in order to witness the presentation of the cups won hy the various cars in the several divisions of the run, and also to ascertain the winner of the large silver cup, the sweepstakes offered for the car in any class making the highest score.

On Saturday night the officials had

Official Awards.
On Saturday night the officials had awarded the cups as follows:

Division 5-No. 28, "Rambler 54," wned by E. J. Allen. Clean score, cup. Division 7-No. 33, "Stevens-Duryea," wned by John B. Swartwout. Walk-

signed by Messrs. Camacho, A. A. A. representative; H. W. Bassett, official referee A. A. A. Otis M. Alfriend, acting referee; R. B. Allport, chief observer, and W. B. Nelson, timer and checker. These officials were closeted server, and W. B. Nelson, timer and checker. These officials were closeted in a room in The Times-Dispatch building by themselves. No outsider was permitted to take part in their discussion, and having reached a conclusion they made a signed decision naming the awards.

It is well to understand that The Times-Dispatch promoted the Virginia endurance run, gave the prizes, which have been on exhibition in the business office for the past two weeks, and paid

office for the past two weeks, and paid all other necessary expenses, but the awards were made absolutely by the officials named by the Richmond Automobile Club and by the Automobile Association of America. As soon as the cars were turned over to the technical committee of the Richmond Automobile Club on last Wednesday at nical committee of the Rechause Australia of the mobile Club on last Wednesday a noon The Times-Dispatch had no fur ther control over the cars nor of the conditions which surrounded the en

durance run.

Two Protests.

As the matter now stands, Dr. Hillsman, whose official protest is printed below, complains of the ruling regarding his Oldsmobile. No. 4, which was the fitten points for a bent standard of the ruling regarding that it ing his Oldsmobile. No. 4, which was penalized fifteen points for a bent kunckle. Dr. Hillsman claims that if the kunckle of the steering gear was bent it was bent before the endurance run started, and that therefore as the accident did not occur during the run there should have been no score scales.

Hillsman also protests against (Continued on Fourth Page.)

Band Concert To-Day

Foot Guard Band, of New Haven, will give a concert in front of The Times-Dispatch Business Office this morning at 10 o'clock. The hand is regarded as one of the best in New England.

Dr. Hillsman and Ford Auto Taft Believes Expense of War Jealous Man Attempts Murder Will Mean Its Elimina-

Letters Received From President Ambassador Bryce and Other Notables.

day. The congress was called to order in the hall of the House of Representain the hell of the House of Representa-tives. Dean Henry Wade Rogers, of the Yale Law School, presided, and addresses were made by Mr. Rogers and by Benjamin F. Truebiood, of the American Peace Society. The delegate body was large and enthusiastic. Offi-cial recognition of the importance of the gathering was given to-night when letters were read from President Taft, Secretary of State Knox, Ambassador

international peace and in favor of ar

the movement for the arbitration of controversies between nations as a means of calming irritation and of preserving peace," declared Secretary of State Knox in a letter. Letter From Bryan.

William J. Bryan's letter expressed

William J. Bryan's letter expressed regret at being unable to attend. In addition, Mr. Bryan said:
"I am in hearty'sympathy, however, with the arbitration movement. I hope that your meeting will inderse a proposition which I introduced at the Longian conference four years ago and an conference four years ago and ion conference four years ago, an which was afterwards New York Peace Conference. declaration that all questions in pute between nations should be sub-mitted to an impartial international mitted to an impartial international tribunal for investigation and report before any declaration of war or commencement of hostilities. This leaves the parties to act independently after the report, but if we can secure time for investigation and report on the facts a peaceful settlement of the difficulty is almost certain.

"I believe that this plan will really so further than arbitration agree-

for investigation and report on the facts a peaceful settlement of the difficulty is almost certain.

"The blicke that this plan will really for further than arbitration agreement, because of all arbitration agreements an exception is made as to questions that affect the national honor and that exception is often sufficient to nullify the agreement, because quast into the house several times thou into the account of the contraint of the first and into the house several times that the summer, because quast into the flusting Abe Hoy in four places.

After the killing he drove to town with the agreement, because quast into interesting the agreement, because quast into interesting the agreement, because quast into the house several times of national honor and that exception is often sufficient to design the agreement, because quast into the house several times and into the house several times into distill the agreement, because quast into the house such a fact that the summer is a summer of the agreement of the country and the first that the summer is a summer of the country and the first that the summer is a summer of the country notation and the summer is a summer of the citizens generally will make for the early realising of a world-wide peace.

"Organized labor stands for peace industrial as well as international carping critics to the contrary notation, many and the summer of the citizens generally will make for the early realising as the summer of the citizens generally will make for the early realising of a world-wide peace.

"Organized labor stands for peace of world-wide peace of the flustes and sent to day and quietly importance members of the summer of the summ

and Then Commits Suicide.

MEETS REQUESTS THAT HE BE SHOT

When She Declines He Fires Bullet Into His Own Heart.

Coffman five times; then turned the in his heart, dying instantly. Hottle had been very attentive to Miss Coffcompany of another man he committed the murder.

Coffman had attended church near they were met by Hottle, who began first shot the horse became frightened and ran off, throwing the occupants Coffman to shoot him. This she re fused to do. Then, turning the pistol

Miss Coffman was taken to a neigh Her recovery is doubtful.

IRATE MAN KILLS TWO

Tragedy Is Outcome of Crap Game

Played Sunday Morning.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Staunton, Va., May 9.—Arch Brown,
thirty-five years old, a laborer on the
farm of John Irvine, five miles from Staunton, with Abe Hoy and several others, was engaged in shooting crap stanton, with Abe Hoy and several others, was engaged in shooting crap of Sunday morning at the home of J. W. Ross, a tenant on Irvine's farm. Hoy won all of Brown's money and taunted him with it. Greatly angered, Brown went to Irvine's, upon the pretense of killing a sheep-killing dog, borrowed a pump shotgun and a number of buckshot cartridges, and went to the Ross house about 3 o'clock and attempted to shoot Hoy, but was kept out. Perry Hoy, a brother, and Edwin Higgs and little son, Cletis, came out the back door and walked around the house, when Brown fired on them, killing Perry Hoy and the little boy and wounding Edwin Higgs. He then shot into the house several times, striking Abe Hoy in four places.

After the killing he drove to town

COUNCILMEN GOT FEES ONLY WHEN LAW WAS SIGNED

Mayor Tells Why Pollock and Wise Should Face Inquiry.

LOWER BRANCH TO INVESTIGATE

Lawyer Members of Council Reply to Charges and Claim Right to Practice Their Profession Before Courts and Boards Without Impropriety.

mon Council, a special committee of five members being provided for with power to summon persons and papers, and to examine witnesses under oath. The charges, as already outlined, are that the two Councilmen accepted a fee of \$500 from certain darymen for their aid in securing an amendment to the city ordinance which would permit dairymen to feed to milk cows fresh distillery waste.

Both men admit receiving the fee, but claim that it was for services as attorneys before the Hustings Court and before the Chief Health Officer. Salient points of the Mayor's message transmitting to the Council such information as had been brought to his attention were that the money had been raised by contributions from ten or twelve dairymen and had been placed in the hands of John A. Deltrick with the understanding that it was nance had been adopted by the Council and approved by the Mayor; and that the ordinance was approved by the Mayor on March 19, and the following day Mr. Deitrick paid over the money. Some reference is also made to the action of Chief Health Officer Levy in instructing dairy inspectors "not to use any strenuous efforts to detect the feeding of distillery waste," following the action of the Board of Health in recommending to the Council an amended ordinance.

Attention Intense.

Attention Intense.

Almost every member of the Council was in his seat when the president's gavel fell, with an unusually large audience made up of city officials, Councilmen-elect, Aldermen, dairymen, members of the Board of Health and many others. The various papers, including the letter of Mayor Richardson to President Peters, the president's call for the Council meeting, and the Mayor's message to the Council were read by City Clerk August amid a profound silence, every ear being strained to catch every word. The Mayor wrote Mr. Peters informing him that he had been informed that certain dairymen had raised a fund which had been paid to Messrs. Wise and Pollock to secure the passage of an ordinance relating to dairymen. It was in view of that letter that President Peters called the special session of the Council "to inquire as to certain charges selections." ident Peters called the special sessi
of the Council "to inquire as to ce
tain charges relating to the office
conduct and integrity of members."

The Mayor's Message.

Sergeant-at-Arms Ruskell then pr
sented the following formal commun
cation from Mayor Richardson:
To the Honorable Common Council of
the City of Richmond:
Gentlemen.—I feel constrained the
bring to the attention of the city of the cit

the City of Richmond:
Gentlemen,—I feel constrained to
bring to the attention of the Common
Council certain facts which have come
to my knowledge within the last fey
days.

On the morning of May 4, 1910, I was
informed by four reputable gentlemen
of a report which had reached them
that Messrs, George E. Wise and Gilbert K. Pollock, two members of the
Common Council, had jointly received
the sum of \$500 for securing the passage by the Council of an amendment
to an ordinance concerning dairymen
and the sale of milk, by which amend
ment the words prohibiting the feeding
of "disfillery waste, usually called
swill," to milch cows were stricken
out of the eighth and uinth sections of
said orNinance,
I immediately commenced an investigation of this report, and from statements made to me by several persons,
an examination of the records, and the
admissions of Messrs, Wise and Pollock, believe that the following facts
will appear:

Were Paid in Full.

Were Paid in rule.

Some time during the latter part of last year Messrs. Wise and Pollock were counsel for Mr. Taylor, a dairyman, who was tried in the Police Court, and in the Histings Court (on speed), for a violation of the ordi-